GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

ENGLISH STEWARDS INSTITUTE REFORMS IN BETTING.

Officials Cannot Receive Licenses if They Intend to Play the Horses-Bellef That Regulations of This Kind Are

Needed Here-Card for New Orleans. While American turfmen are criticising methods that prevail on the English turf, it must be admitted that the English Jockey Club stewards are instituting reforms that are just as necessary upon tracks in this country. In a recent edition of the English Recing Calendar, which is the official organ of the Jockey Club, there appeared this

Officials wishing to have licenses from the stewards of the Jockey Club for the season of 1902, ander Rule 19 of the Rules of Racing, are requested ander Rule is of the Rules of Racing, are requested to apply at once, stating at the same time the special duties they propose to perform, to Messrs. Weath-erby & Sons. No. 6 Old Burlington street, Lon-

Incidentally the stewards have notified Incidentally the stewards have notified all would-be applicants for licenses that they must agree not to engage in any betting transactions. This is considered the most important move made by the English turf authorities in many years. It strikes at the root of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of an evil that has grown as a state of a state root of an evil that has grown gradually until something radical has been deemed necessary to put an end to it. If the Englishmen enforce and obey this new rule, it is beleved that public confidence in the sport will be increased. In this country, such a rule would work well, inasmuch as it has become a practice of certain presiding officials at racetracks to bet. It has often been rumored among turfmen that stewards and siding judges have placed wagers in the presiding judges have placed wagers in the ring on certain horses, at the same time having no idea that such action would interfere with their judgment. But at the same time, while the integrity of these men has never been questioned, it is thought that the racing public would breathe easier if it became known that no racetrack official could put down a bet without sustaining the penalty of losing his place or suffering banishment from the rurf.

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American Jockey Club has never by recognized betting as coming under risdiction, but at the same time the ds have the power to built anybody he coals who indulges in transactions notive manipulations in the betting. In view of certain incidents in the barfmen think it would be just as well a Jockey Club to openly decree that g by officials would not be tolerated at other forms of speculation calculot excite comment of the continue season there were several cases where so of horses entered in various stake did not back them to win, but placed money on some other starters. There obsolete rule somewhere against this ce, but it might just a well have never ramed. The practice became so wideat it might just a well have never ded. The practice became so wide to even William C. Whitney, it was a big bet on Lux Casta for a place at Filly Stakes, in which the crack life Blue Girl was the favorite, ody for a moment had any fault to Mr. Whitney, the example set unsidered exactly the thing, because ly to be copied by less scrapulous, who are ever ready to take particular at the racestack.

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ATRIETICS AT COLUMBIA.

Work of the Track, Chess, Rowing and

The resignation of Chesley B. Marshall as captain of the Columbia track team was deeply regretted at the university, but will not embarrass the work of the team in any particular. Trainer Hjertberg now has about seventy men doing daily work on the gymnasium track. Negotiations for a dual meet with Williams on Washington's Birthday have fallen through, but Manager Dodge will include Princeton, Pennsylvania and Syracuse in the schedule. Pennsylvania appears in dual games in New York for the first time on May 3, while Columbia takes Cornell's place on the Syracuse schedule. There are as yet a few unsettled dates, but the schedule will be formally announced

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Jan. 22, relay races at Forty-seventh Regiment and National A. C. games at Bfooklyn; 23, novice champlenships in Columbia gymnasium; 29, scratch games in gymnasium; Peb. 3, relay race with Yale, Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Haverford at Knickerbocker A. C. games, Madison Square Garden; 5, handicap games in gymnasium; se relay races in Mechanics' Hall, Boston; 12, novice events in gymnasium; 19, finals in gymnasium; ames; 27, relay race at Georgetown University meet; March 1, intercollegiate indoor meet at Twenty-second Regiment Armory; 10, dual indoor meet with Syracuse University at Syracus; April 19, spring games at Columbia Oval; 20, University of Pennsylvania at Columbia Oval; 20, University of Pennsylvania at Columbia Oval; 21, University of Pennsylvania at Columbia Oval; 11, dual games with Princeton at Princeton; 30-31, intercollegiate championships at Berkeley Oval.

Manager Keeler of the Chess Club has prepared his report of the work of the 'Varsity team this year. Of the eleven matches contested five were won, five lost and one drawnwith the Bishop's Chess Club of Brooklyn. A total of 47 games were won and 42 were lost. The individual championship of the year goes to Howard A. Keeler. '03, college, who played in twelve tournament games, eight of which he won and the remaining four were drawn. Bernard R. Van Sholly, '03, college, came second, having won four games, drawn three and lost none. There is a slight balance for the season in the club treasury. The policy adopted for the first time this year of playing weekly matches with local clubs contributed largely to the success of the team and will be continued this fall.

Crew work is progressing favorably. Almost 125 men are working daily on the machines. As soon as the wrist motion and recover are smooth instruction in blade work will be begun. E. N. Dollin, '04, law: Harold H. Weekes, '02 college, the football captain: H. G. Strange.

are as follows:

Webster L. Benham, A. B. Barrows, R. Braunstein, George W. Tucker, Jr., R. H. Heaton, H. E. Bradiey, R. C. Jones, A. L. Cornell, L. S. Merritt, G. B. Tompkins, R. S. Pierrepon, A. L. Ellsworth, F. Scott, A. M. Ellsberg, M. D. Ferris, G. M. Falion, L. L. Sands, C. N. Hirshberg, F. Klein, I. I. Josephs, L. Tartorius, S. V. Yelger, A. L. Willis, R. A. de Sallier, C. B. Frane, T. H. Burch, Jr., Seth B. Dewey, R. A. Fisher, J. G. Prall, E. G. Kleh, W. A. Till, R. H. Bradley, W. A. Beers, J. B. Lamont, R. T. Williams, C. A. King, J. W. Gillies, L. E. Shipp, A. W. Atkins, R. White, C. Brown, G. Pitt, M. I. Sommers, S. B. Smith, T. R. Buell, R. H. Frankel, E. R. Kraetzer, R. B. Rogers, S. G. Malmberg, J. L. Tonnelle, L. F. Kohler, and D. H. Morris.

The 'Varsity basketball team has com-

The 'Varsity basketball team has completed its preliminary schedule of nine games. Four were won and five lost. The team scored 144 points as compared with 191 by opponents. Manager Megrue has added a number of practice games to the schedule preparatory to the up-State trip. The final schedule now appears as follows:

Jan. 22. Silent Five at the Cosmopolitan Casino New York: 25. Princeton at Princeton; Feb. 8, Har

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Star A. C. Handicap Contest Shamrock Harriers and Pastime A. C. Men Out.

The Star A. C. of Long Island City inaugurated the competitive cross-country season yesterday with a club handicap run of four and a half miles. The race took place on the club's regular course and attracted a big crowd to the starting line at Vernon and Bodine avenues. Fine prizes went with the competition and with the intention of the competition and with the limited on the competition and with the limited with the limited sixty teen athletes with nether limbs bare braved the wintry blasts. Three runners—T. J. Kennedy, J. J. Farrell and J. Foy—had the post of honor, the others being strung out the limited being strung out the limited by the new council last summer in the limited by the new council last summer in the limited by the new council last summer in the last summer with starts ranging from twenty seconds to Owen Riley, a limit man, won first prize The course lay over Vernon avenue to Webster avenue and across Recreation Park to Woodside, back to Thompson, Mott and Vernon avenues to the finish. Although Bob Tucker, who trains for Capt.

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Wernon avenues to the finish. Although the handicaps were considered a trifle stiff the handicaps were considered to that for the scrath men it was expected that

for the scratth men it was expected that Tom Kennedy would prove equal to the occasion and come home a winner, but the best he could do was to make a strong bid for third place. His actual time was 25 minutes 45 seconds which is 25 seconds better than the previous record for the course. C. Houghton with a start of 1 minute 10 seconds was second. The two other seratch men, Farrell and Foy, finished fifth and twelfth respectively O'Donnell. Schell. Krueger and Green cut the course and were disqualified. The runners finished in the following order and attached are their handicaps and actual times. Own Riley, 3 minutes, 28 minutes 15 seconds. C. Houghton, 1 minute 10 seconds, 27 minutes 9 seconds. T. J. Kennedy, secreta, 25 minutes 45 seconds. T. J. Kelly, 30 seconds, 28 minutes 15 seconds. R. W. Kennedy, 20 seconds, 28 minutes 16 seconds. R. W. Kennedy, 20 seconds, 28 minutes 16 seconds. T. J. Kelly, 30 seconds, 28 minutes 16 seconds. T. Whelan, 1 minute 10 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. J. Kelly, 30 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. J. Kelly, 30 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. Whelan, 1 minute 10 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. Whelan, 1 minute 10 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. Whelan, 1 minute 10 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds. T. Whelan, 1 minute 10 seconds, 28 minutes 45 seconds.

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SPALDING'S WINNING CARDS. Alliance With Ban Johnson of Impor

tance to Enjoined President. The information from Chicago that A. G. Spalding and B. B. Johnson have held a conference at last has stirred up interest among the ball cranks. It was thought at one time that a twelve-club circuit, to be formed by the amalgamation of the American League and the four Spalding clubs of the National. would be the solution of the problem, but the positive statements of both Spalding and Johnson that no such amalgamation will be made puts everybody at sea again, except those who say they know just what Spalding has in mind. But they will not divulge the secret, and Spalding has gone to California for a few weeks, still saying that

he will win the fight sure. Even though Spalding has been enjoined as President of the National League he is able to hold Johnson with him, which means that the American League is in this fight and Johnson show what a pull they have with the minor leagues by sending the fol-lowing communication to P. T. Powers:

P. T. Powers, President of the National Associa-tion Professional Baseball Leagues, St. Paul P. T. Powers, President of the National Association Professional Baseball Leagues, St. Paul Bulding, New York:

Bulding, New York:

Dean Sin: At an informal conference of the undersigned, held in Chicago to-day, it was mutually agreed that it is desirable that a committee on playing rules of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, a committee on playing rules of the American League and a committee to be appointed by Mr. A. G. Spalding meet at an early date in joint conference for the purpose of formulating a uniform code of playing rules that will govern all professional baseball contests for the year of 1902. We are making this request in our personal capacities, and, if agreeable to you, we will name Monday, Feb. 10, 1902, at the iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, as the time and place for this meeting.

Awalting your reply, we are, yours truly,

A. G. SPALDING,

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A. G. Spalding.

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This merely shows that the Spaiding-Johnson-Powers combination is arrayed against Freedman. Brush at Co., which means that the trust schemers are being gradually squeezed into a pulp. Spaiding has a whole lot of cards up his sleeve which he intends to play between now and March 1. If he does not approve of a twelve-club league, which would have frozen the opposition solid, it can be regarded as a sure thing that he has a better scheme. Those who are watching the situation should not lose sight of the fact that E. B. Talcott has a syndicate of local capitalists who stand ready to buy Freedman out, and that Judge Ferriss and a Cincinnati syndicate are ready to purchase the holdings of Brush. In Boston Charles Corey and other wealthy sportsmen have assured Spaiding of their support, while Arthur Irwin, who holds a lease on Charles River Park, stands ready to turn this inclosure over to anybody who wishes to put a new club into the liub. These facts should come pretty near convincing people that when Spalding says Freedman, Brush, Robison and Soden are out of the baseball political party he comes very close to speaking by the card.

Another Pen-and-Ink Volley From Brush. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 -A. G. Spalding having fired his final pen-and-ink volley in the baseball imbroglio and being on his way to California, John T Brush of the Freedman faction takes his typewriter in hand and delivers himself of a lengthy reply, his final delivers himself of a lengthy reply, his final letter, he says, answering Spalding's charges He delives into past history copiously and his letter contains some that is new and much that is old. Among other things he tells of the severe mental wrestle he had with himself in determining to make peace with Freedman after their split and how the clive branch was successfully carried back and forth. Apropos of that meeting what may be regarded as news is a paragraph in the Brush statement as follows:

"We turned our backs upon the past and agreed to work for elevation and reform in the future, and I have never experienced any regret at our meeting that night."

Dartmouth Ball Players Suspended

HANOVER, Jan. 19 - The Athletic Council controlling all the athletics at Dartmouth met yesterday afternoon and the charges of met yesterday afternoon and the charges of professionalism against Lawrence D Varney, '02, captain of the baseball team for the coming season, and Thomas V Uniac, '04, one of the best men that ever played on a Dartmouth team, were sustained by the council and the men suspended. The charges made two months ago were to the effect that the two men played professional ball at Potsdam last summer in the New York State League. It was the first move by the new council and it is determined that no semblance of professionalism shall be tolerated at Dartmouth.

"Evidently Does Not Want Any of My

Game," Says Jeffries. Jim Jeffries came to town yesterday morning from Philadelphia and he is not over enthusiastic as to the outlook for a match with Bob Fitzsimmons The Californian thinks the Cornishman does not wish to fight

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TEAM BRUSHING ON SPEEDWA

ORTENE AND LADY GALLANT

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TAKE TWO HEATS FROM RIVALS.

Footing on the Harlem Course. When the Speedway enthusiast saw the

little chance existed to use either of the stretches of the Harlem course. But as usual the road showed its wonderful recuperative ability under the working of Supt. Fath's energetic crew and in the early hours excellent footing obtained. As it neared noon the sun thawed the top surface so that it became muddy at the terminus and few of the midday arrivals could keep their feet at the usual finishing point near the bottom of the hill. The California-bred gray gelding Who Is It, 2:10%, hooked to a light wagon, was the first fast horse out and Hiram Tozier speeded him alone very fast. Later returned with the famous Grand Circuit stake horse Kingmond, 2:09, and sent the bay over the road at a stiff 2:25 clip. Those on the drive shunned the New Hampshire trotter and so he met no competitor.

Three brushes took place between the pole mare Lady Gallant, handled by Harry Richmare Lady Gallant, handled by Harry Rich-mond, and the latter won two heats the other being a fizzle as all the horses finished in a run about even up. Early in this third trial the mares were in the lead and seemed sure winners, but Mr. Jones forced old Content off her stride and before he could catch her. her mate broke. The Ohioans went into the lead momentarily but over-anxiety caused their unsteadiness. Each team showed some brush speed, the Jones mares having the decided advantage of being hooked to a single-seated low-wheel speed wagon while Mr. Richmond had a friend with him and used a high-wheel runabout, weighing prob-ably 250 pounds unfreighted. A. M. Schwartz appeared behind the well-known trotter BROOKLYN ROYAL ARCAYUM LEAGUE-CLASS A Ellert, 2:11, and took on E. E. Smathers's pretty little Queen Wilkes. It was not Allert's day and the mare had no trouble in

pretty little Queen Wilkes. It was not Allert's day and the mare had no trouise in winning. Later Mr. Schwartz showed stately black Wyoming. 2:18-4, to advantage. Few as attractive road horses have been seen on the Speedway as Wyoming.

The surprise of the morning was the little bay gelding Red Line. 2:26, by Woodline, formerly a member of the W. C. Floyd-Jones campaigning stable and now owned by Frank L. Darrin. Red Line clearly fancled the huddy footing and carried Queen Wilkes to a break, defeating her twice. Mr. Smathers kept her steady in the remainder of her engagements and turned the tables on Mr. Darrin, even though the finishes were drawn rather fine. Where the stretch was favorable both trotters showed creditable brush speed. P. H. Burnett, a newcomer, had the low-headed, long-coated little sorrel pacer Venorah B. 2:15-4, out to a feather-weight wagon and in a brush with Woodsboy, 2:25-3, driven by Elmer Stevens, won. None of the regulars had ever seen the pacer, and she bids fair to become a factor in this season's Speedway history. Later, Stevenstook several turns with Mr. Marshail and Comet, 2:20-4, some say he has a record of 2:17-4, but the books give him a record of 2:17-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the books give him a record of 2:10-4, but the several contests fairly interesting to the large number of spectators on the mills along both sides of the road. George Hubry, seated in a bike cart, stepped leale Virgis, his chestnut pacer, once down the line with John E. Alexandre's big brown thotter. Hattie R. 2:13-4, dreve his two-year-fold midget pacer May

Mr. Alexandre's stable boys, yet had sufficient speed to hold her own and a little additional

A. E. Thompson, owner of Bertie R. 2:124. drove his two-year-old midget pacer May Overton, by Onward, then as Blizzard, 2:00%, threatened to get the upper hand of his owner. Mr. Freeman took the snip-nosed pony in charge and sent him through the splashing top surface at a rattling clip and as steady as when Charlie Smart was wont to race him. Dr. Harry D. Gill and Mrs. Gill had the veteran pacer Jack, 2:12%, out but the winner of the Speedway Pacers cup of 1899 was too playful to prove his true capacity, so he was withdrawn to the side lines and merely had exercise to keep him within bounds. John Hanna had Alietta, 2:15%, on the road, and went into a few short brushes, taking the mare in hand when unsteady and finishing on a jog. David B. 2:00%, was on the drive, but J. W. Cornish did not have his boots along, so could only move him at a slow clip. He struck his cibow recently and will not be started in company for the remainder of the month.

George Spear Jogged Amokin, 2:11%; Fred Spear, his son, drove Barrister, 2:14%; George W. Young was out behind Dandy, Luke A. Burke had West Wilkes, 2:13%, at the pole with Frank, a veteran road horse; Hiram Hollis and wife were on the road with the blue roan mare Blue Bells, a stranger drove the Boston gelding Ward, 2:6%, by Eagle Bird. Dr. John H. Woodbury used Foxball. The scores:

PTRST GAME.

Annex Theisen, 168, Cook, 128, Carl, 210; Eyring, 181; Hill, 189, Total, 879;
Atlantic Doerzaph, 166; Hameke, 201; Laux, 150; Hemminger, 160; Langenberg, 185. Total, 862; Shown Oame.

Annex Theisen, 180; Cook, 172; Carl, 150; Eyring, 211; Hill, 168; Total, 840;
Atlantic Doerzaph, 184; Hameke, 164; Laux, 177; Hemminger, 202; Langenberg, 183; Total, 910.

with Bob Fitzsimmons. The Californian thinks the Cornishman does not wish to fight him.

I have done all that a fair person could have done, he said yesterday "I am willing to waive the side bet which has proved such a bane of contention and I was ready to give Fitz a liberal slice of the purse money. As I have said he can have 50 per cent of the gate receipts if he wins and 30 per cent of the gate receipts if he wins and 30 per cent if he losses. I thought he would call on me at Philadelphia. I had articles of agreement covering all these points drawn up for him to sign, but he failed to put in an appearance. If Fitz meant business these inducements ought to have brought him to time. I am going to Rartford to-morrow and will be around New York for several weeks, yet. If Fitz ornes to do business he will find me always ready to treat with him But between you and me and the lamptost he evidently does not want any of my game. Billy Delance, Jeffries's manager, has gone to California. In his absence Jeffries says he will arrange all details of a mill should Lanky Bob Take a notion to make a match.

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Club, were added to the membership list. An invitation had also been extended to the Hudson Boat Club in order than an even schedule could be compiled, but the latter club was not represented and it was decided to hold a fourteen-team competition. The teams which will compete are as follows: IOLESALE DRUG TRADE ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

Union Boat Club, Waverly Boat Club, Metropolitan Rowing Club.

R. J. Maher of the Wyanoke Boat Club was elected President: P. Sharkey, Ravenswood Boat Club, Vice-President: J. Jarchow, Friendship Boat Club, Secretary: H. Haigh, Nonparell Rowing Club, Treasurer: W. Moore, Harlem Boat Club, Eventurer: W. Moore, Harlem Boat Club, Eventurer: W. Moore, Harlem Boat Club, Treasurer: W. Moore, Harlem Boat Club; W. Pelzer, Atalanta Boat Club and Dr. Palmer, Nassau Boat Club, Executive Committee. It was decided to increase the number of team prizes from five to six, valued as follows: First, 950; second, 935; third, 930; fourth, 925; fifth, 920; sixth, 915. The player rolling the highest average in at least eleven games will receive a prize valued at \$10, and the second high average \$5. A prize of \$5 will also be presented to the player rolling the highest score. The delegates also decided to add a high team score prize of \$5 to the list. After the delegates had handed in the list of players the schedule was arranged as follows:

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and Waverly; 18, Nassau, Myanoke and Dauntless;
19, Ravenswood, Union and Seawannaka; 20, Atalanta, Nassau, Metropolitan vs. Union;
22, Waverly vs. Seawannaka, Lone Star vs. Wyanoke, Dauntless vs. Ravenswood.

BOWLERS OFF FOR BUFFALO. New York Delegates Expect to Elect

Ebbets and Carry Off Championship. With the exception of a few stragglers who will be detained here until to-day, the Greater New York bowlers who will participate in the championship tournament, left for Buffalo vesterday. It was expected that fully on the special train over the West Shore Rail-road yesterday morning, but only eight of the Manhattan borough followers of the game joined the Brooklyn men, who num-bered about fifty. The other Manhattan bowlers, in small parties, journeyed to Buffalo

on various trains.

The Brooklyn party was led by Charles Ebbets, the Eastern candidate for President of the American Bowling Congress. Ebbets's followers were badges to which were attached pictures of the candidate. Before boarding the train Ebbets said that he would surely be elected and was hopeful that the congress would not adopt the rule assessing bowling alleys, so that the officials of the congress would draw salaries. Ebbets, howsalary to the Secretary

The new constitution and by-laws was dis-

cussed by a number of the delegates and it was the general opinion that all of the Eastern tournaments will break away from the congress should it be adopted. Ebbets and Timm have framed several clauses in place of the objectionable ones and will try to have them substituted Dr Timm said he would not attend another congress meeting if the constitution framed by the Western delegates

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Bewling Games To-night.

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BUSINESS AT M. G. A. MEETING

NEARLY ALL OFFICEHOLDERS WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

St. Andrews the First Favorite for the Annual Tournament -Intercollegiate Competition Likely to Be at the Nassau Country Club -- Crescent Plans.

In a day or two the Nominating Committee of the M. G. A., Messrs. Wright, Graham and Bliss, will report the ticket to be voted for at the annual meeting on Jan. 31. As a rule, few changes are ever made in the official staff, for the duties are not arduous, and as the association is most prosperous the same men will doubtless be selected to guide the ship for another year. There will be no changes unless any of the present incumbents will decline in the most positive words to again serve, on the ground that it is time for some other man to do some work. The present officers are: President, Percy Chubb, Nassau; Vice-President, W. Allston Flags. Morris County: Secretary, John du Fais, Baltusrol: Treasurer, W. Fellowes Morgan, Morris County: Executive Committee, O. W. Bird, Meadow Brook, R. Bage Kerr, Lakewood. A. M. Robbins, St. Andrews; C. F. Watson, Essex County; and L. C. Murdock, Shinnecock Hills. Secretary du Fais has been in office since the organization on April 14, 1897, and in that time there have been but three Presidents, H. B. Hollins, Westbrook, who served until 1999; R. H. Robertson, St. Andrews, who resigned on his election to the Presidency of the U. S. G. A. last year, and his successor, Percy Chubb, the reigning official. It may be taken for granted that whateverticket is nominated will be unanimously elected, so that there is considerable interest

in the forthcoming report.

Originally the sole reason for the existence of the M. G. A. was to arrange the dates. of open tournaments at the various clubs so that there would be no clashing of events. This is still one of the duties of the Secretary Four years ago the general handicap list was established, which has been a great success and of national as well as local influence, and the annual M. G. A tournament was instituted. The President has the appointing of the committees that attend to the two matters. Mesers. Larkin, Cochrane and Singer now serving as handicappers and Mesers. Watson, Bird and Chubb on the Tournament Committee. There will be no changes unless for refusals to again serve, for all have been good and faithful workers. The choice of links for the M. G. A. tournsfor all have been good and faithful workers. The choice of links for the M. G. A tournament may be left to the Executive Committee, as it was last year, or it may be decided by the vote of the delegates. Tuxedo asked for the event last year, but it was voted down in favor of Apawamis. The tendency has always been to accept a long course over a short one, no matter how interesting the play over the short links may be, and as the lively ball has made even more desirable the longer courses, it is not very likely that the tournament will go to Tuxedo. Garden City. Nassau and Apawamis have each held the tournament, so that if "pastures new" are to be selected the choice is narrowed to the comparatively few links that can offer 6,000 yards of good golfing.

In the order named the preferences of the players met with about town are for St. Andrews, Shinnecock, Hills, Baltusrol, Morris County, Yountakah and Montelair, or, if the tournament should be changed from May to June, there would be a unanimous of sentiment for Deal Beach, the best sea-coast links in the M. G. A territory. St. Andrews will be in fine condition the last week in May, and, as the clubhouse facilities are equal to the merits of the course, it would not be a surprise if the tournament goes to the oldest golf club in the country. It would be a very popular decision.

The Nassau Country Club course is now made as the years of the past amateur.

The Nassau Country Club course is now regarded as the venue of the next amateur championship, for the Boston, Philadelphia and Southern delegates to the U.S. G. A. meeting seem to have to have the same opinions about the choice of links as the players of the M.G. A. district. Should the vote be in favor of Nassau the Intercollegiate Golf Association will hold its annual tournament there during the week of May 5.

President Wilcox in his speech at the annual meeting of the Montclair Golf Club gave the following resumé of the winners of club events for 1901:

naday, A. R. Allen.
June Paul Whox, E. R. Allen, Paul Harrison
and H. G. Hernfeck.
July J. S. Aborn, C. G. Hall, F. L. Dyer, C. G.
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August W. C. Freeman.
September - Walter D. Gibson.
October J. C. Platt, championship tourney;
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F. L. Dyer,
November W. E. Marcus, L. Daniels, C. G. Hall

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